

International League Will Not Interfere With Peace Planned for Big Meeting

BARROW WILL BURY HATCHET WHEN MOGULS FOREGATHER

International League Decides It Cannot Afford to Assume Contracts of Eight Men Who Jumped to Federals.

Charlie Pick, Once With Griffmen, in List of Those Who Will Now Be Sold by Sinclair to Highest Bidder.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

That the International League will bury the hatchet at the big baseball meeting in New York next week, allowing all peace plans to go through, as suggested in the Cincinnati meeting in December, is admitted now. President Ed Barrow had threatened to make a fuss because property rights in former International League players were awarded to Harry Sinclair. He now agrees to accept the situation, and his league will surrender. One of the players in the argument is Charlie Pick, who received a trial with the Griffmen.

When the International League boss took a look at the salary terms of the eight players who had hopped to the Feds, he suffered an immediate change of heart. No club in his circuit could afford to pay such salaries. One of the eight, Erickson, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers. He pitched for Rochester last season, after a short trial with the Giants. The others are still in the market and there is no telling where they will play. They are Charlie Pick, Richmond's third baseman; Holke, Rochester's first baseman; Nash, infielder from Montreal; Lunge, catcher from Buffalo; Whitman, Montreal's veteran outfielder, and LaLonde, catcher, and McCarthy, infielder, with Buffalo.

"Baby Doll" Jacobson, the biggest player in the big leagues last year, has been released by Fielder Jones to Little Rock, in the Southern Association. Jacobson went to St. Louis last summer in the deal that made Bill James a Tiger twinner. He proved a failure in the mound city.

Charlie Riggler, the National League umpire, has gone to the back of the Brooklyn Dodgers are expected to train. If he says the field is right, the Dodgers will return to Dayton. If he rules against it, Charles Ebbets will have to find a new camp.

Captain Huston says three things stand between Frank Baker and a berth with the Yankees. The first is the "exorbitant amount" demanded by Connie Mack. The second is the \$10,000 Baker wants from Mack out of the purchase price. The third is the high salary asked by Baker from the New York club. If these three little things can be fixed up, Baker may become a Yankee. If they can't, he won't. How are you getting?

Nap Rucker, the Dodgers' veteran southpaw, admits he will win twenty-five games next summer. This is February.

After conferring with Manager Griffith, Ray Morgan has decided to go into early training in order to be physically ready for the coming campaign. It is expected that Trainer Martin will take him in hand at the "Y" gym, here, and have him in shape by the time the team reports at Chattanooga. Manager Griffith has promised Morgan another whack at the second base berth.

"Red" Murray, former Giant outfielder, has been released by Joe Taylor to Kansas City, along with Charlie Hunsford, an outfielder last season with the Chicago White Sox. Murray's hitting fell off a badly last season that he was let go unconditionally by Manager McGraw. Breckinridge picked him for the Cubs, and with new surroundings, he hit for .29 in ninety-six games. Murray was with St. Louis Cards in 1914 and 1915, going to New York in the big three-cornered trade that made Roger Bresnahan manager of the Cardinals. He was a graduate of Notre Dame University when he broke into professional baseball in 1904. Murray's accurate throwing was the feature of his playing, and it is said that he threw out more men going from second to third than any other outfielder ever known.

By Brewer, former Eastern press representative of the Federal League, is going to buy the Worcester club of the New England League, making John Cammel his manager. Brewer will take charge of the club within a day or two.

The White Sox pitchers will get down to business about March 1 this spring. Five or six twirlers, including Jack Lapp and Tom Dab, will be the first to begin training. Ray Schalk will not report until March 10. Mineral Wells, Texas, is the training quarters of the White Sox this year.

George Stallings says he is sorry that "Butch" Schmidt has retired from the game, but he is not going to be caught napping. He is planning a trade that will give the Braves another first-sacker. This deal will probably be made next week at the New York meeting.

One of the pitching weaknesses of the Yankees in 1915 was the lack of right lefthanders in line, including "Slim" Love, George Mogridge, Man Ross, Thomas Blodgett, Nick Cullen, Ford Meadows, George Finn and "Big" man Gay. Mogridge reported last fall and did some excellent work before the season ended. Finn is a green lad from Elkton, Md., while Gay is a rookie from New Haven, Conn. Neither has had much experience. Mogridge and Cullen look on paper to be the best of the bunch, but they all will receive thorough trials.

Hugh Jennings will try out four new pitchers this spring at the train-

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

More trouble among the amateurs, this time with the tennis enthusiasts. Californians, and Westerners generally, are said to believe a man an amateur who takes no money to appear in a tourney. That's the only rule they have. We more effete Easterners, arguing with greater subtlety, add a dozen and one phases to the situation. Californians say that, if McLoughlin and Bundy are declared professionals, the West will break away from the national association. There are so many clever professional-minded men handling this whole question of amateurism that it is small wonder that the present squabble came up. The most painful thing about this amateur problem of today is that personal honor counts for so little and shrewd detective skill counts for so much. Personal honor should be the hallmark of every college athlete and college director of athletics, but the most rabid examples of tainted amateurism are to be found at our colleges and universities. It is time for a new deck. The old one is soiled and rabbit-eared.

Harry Sinclair may have a big bargain sale along about April 11.

The University of Southern California does things up brown, when it does anything. Needing a new football coach, the graduate manager was sent East with orders to find the real thing. He spent several weeks interviewing various prospective candidates, finally picking out Andy Smith, Penn's old fighting fullback, who has been coaching at Purdue. Smith was a good player and equally as good a coach. Southern California wanted just that type of a man. So Smith goes to the Coast.

Griff marks time until that big meeting in New York next week.

Washington dog lovers can only with difficulty restrain their enthusiasm regarding the coming dog show of the Washington Kennel Club. There is every indication that the 1916 exhibition will break all records for this section of the country. If the show is staged at the Riding and Hunt Club, where there is sufficient room for all classes to show at their best, the Washington show will class with the best in the whole land. The Capital has enough thoroughbred dogs to contest for a large part of the prizes, but from many sections will be seen samples of high-bred dogs that have won honors in other shows. The 1916 kennel exhibition is going to make records for Washington.

New York has swapped the "Masked Marvel" for Joe Stecher as its own personal and private hero.

Some one must have choked off Benny Kauff in time, for the Feds' heaviest hitter hasn't said a word for several days. Kauff is young and doesn't know. The evil effects frequently attendant upon too much idle vapor. The Gotham scribes went to him like flies to a sugar barrel and they threatened to write him for all time. Kauff has marvelous confidence in himself, but he will discover considerable difference in the pitchers of the National League from those he faced in 1914 and 1915. Furthermore, he has talked so much, and so boastfully, that he will find opposing pitchers "putting everything on the ball" whenever he strides to the plate. Yes, this will be a busy summer for Benny Kauff.

Folwell Will Act For Penn on Rules Board

New Football Coach Replaces Dr. Carl Williams as Representative of Quakers—His Gridiron Assistants Are Ratified by Authorities.

Bob Folwell, Penn's new football coach, has been selected to represent the university on the football rules committee, replacing Dr. Carl Williams, who has been the Pennsylvania representative since 1915. Wharton Sinkler, chairman of the Quakers' football committee, is Folwell's alternate. This is considered a mark of faith in Folwell's judgment to name him on the rules committee, and the undergraduates are pleased by the appointment.

Folwell's recommendations have been ratified by the Penn authorities and so he will have as his assistants next fall Dr. Carl Williams, Dr. Charles M. "Buck" Wharton, to coach the forwards; Harold Gaston, scrub coach; Lon Jourdet, freshman coach, and Charles "Kid" Kenlath. Dr. Albert Mulford, and Harold Gaston to act as scouts.

No track coach has yet been chosen at Penn, and none will be until the end of the present season.

Nearly eighty candidates are now engaged in the winter training for the Princeton track team. About seventy turned out in answer to the first call issued by Capt. Billy Moore, and others have come on since. It seems probable now that Princeton's greatest strength will lie in the sprints and short distances. Practically all of the sprinters who took part in last year's meets are in college, while the best performers in the distance events have been graduated.

Lorin Solon, the deposed captain of the Minnesota football team, whose case practically disrupted the Western conference, which split on the question of "camp." They are Cunningham and McGee, of Chattanooga; McKie, of Toronto, and Smithson, of London, Ontario. The red-headed leader thinks he will win the pennant, if he can but find a couple of capable flingers to assist those murderous sluggers he has in his ranks.

Heinie Wagner, former captain and star shortstop of the Red Sox, will manage the Buffalo International. Patry Donovan, who managed the team last year, is to be appointed business manager of the Red Sox.

Branch Rickey has been named as vice president of the St. Louis Browns and business manager of the club. Rickey's contract does not expire until next October. He should prove of great assistance to Fielder Jones in handling the merged Sloufeds and Browns.

Al Lawson's new outlaw Atlantic League will have teams in Lancaster, Reading, Bethlehem, Easton, Pottsville, Paterson, Jersey City, and Perth Amboy. The league will meet at Reading next week and prepare for the 1916 season. Lawson will manage the Reading club himself.

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JOHNSON ALONE IS TO BECOME WORRIED

Garry Herrmann Thinks League President Foolish to Pay Attention to Feds.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.—Ban Johnson seems to be the only fellow in organized baseball who is worrying over that suit filed by the Federal League against the major leagues, and which has been pending before Judge Landis at Chicago. Johnson has taken the stand that there cannot be absolute peace until the suit has been withdrawn.

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, thinks Johnson is foolish for worrying about that matter, and said as much today. Herrmann does not seem to be at all affected by the timidity of Johnson on this question. Judging by the length of time this case has been hung up, it is perfectly safe to leave it there indefinitely. Herrmann also is resting easy as to the reported probable change or dissolution of the National Commission, of which he is head. He said today that there will be no change in the commission, which, as Herrmann says, is a fact. It is known that Johnson's personal appointment of Sam Crawford to a place on the commission does not meet with much favor, considering that Crawford, during the American League war, was one of the most notorious contract jumpers.

Sam's heavy hitting has helped live down his record at that time, but scarcely fits him for a place on the commission, which, as Herrmann says, probably will continue its personnel just as it is today.

CAPTAIN BLACK MAY GIVE UP POSITION

Yale's Football Leader Plans Resignation Because of Low Standing.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2.—It is currently reported that "Cupid" Black, captain-elect of the Yale football eleven, is planning upon resigning. Scholastic difficulties are given as the reason. Black is to step down and out as captain of the swimming team, while Captain McIntyre of the wrestling team is to be ousted as a result of having completed his four-year course in athletics.

Black experienced difficulties with his studies when a freshman. It is reported he has engaged special tutors and is in high hopes of raising his average above the required mark. Black's resignation, however, is expected within the next few days, and it appears practically certain that "Cupid" Sheldon will be elected his successor. Sheldon was Black's leading candidate, in the football election at the close of the 1915 season.

Trinity Meets.

The Trinity Holy Name nine, title holders in the Holy Name League of last season, will get together Friday night at the fourth street north-west at 7:30 o'clock.

Candidates for the Syracuse varsity crew have been requested to report to Coach James Ten Eyck on Thursday, when the indoor rowing season will get under way for all the classes. Last year's successful freshman crew available, varsity men will have to hustle to gain a seat in the first boat.

Inspired by the freshmen's victory at Longhemp last June, this year's freshmen are coming out strong for the first-year boat, sixty-three men having already reported, and more are expected with the passing of the examination period.

G. W. U. Trackmen Turn Out for Practice at "Y"

Nineteen George Washington track candidates responded to the first call for a workout at the "Y" last night, and Prof. McNemar is more than pleased with the showing. Harry Semmes was the only veteran to make an appearance, the remainder of the squad being new men.

Wingate, a former Central High jumper, was for work. Fred Marshall, of Chattanooga, McKie, of Toronto, and Smithson, of London, Ontario. The red-headed leader thinks he will win the pennant, if he can but find a couple of capable flingers to assist those murderous sluggers he has in his ranks.

Juniors to Meet.

A meeting of candidates for the Junior Holy Name baseball team of the Immaculate Conception Church will be held tomorrow night to elect officers for the coming season. All players are requested to report at the school club room, on N street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, at 7:30 p. m.

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DO YOU BELIEVE ALL THIS JUNK?

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 2.—If but one ball were used by all the participants in the national bowling tournament at Toledo, beginning March 4, it would travel 287,550,000 feet, or 57,510 miles, figuring a distance of 150 feet from the bowler's position to the pins and return. Several bowling experts while at luncheon used up much paper figuring out the aggregate number of pins, their total weight, the number of balls and the distance traveled if balls were rolled in a straight line.

According to Secretary Langtry the entry list for the sixteenth tournament at Toledo will include 600 five-man teams, 1,500 two-man teams and 2,500 singles. Each individual in the five-man teams will bowl three games of ten frames each, making 150 frames for each five-man team.

A set of pins weighs thirty-two pounds, and as it is calculated they will be handled 900,000 times, the cumulative weight would be 28,800,000 pounds. The pin boys will return to the bowlers 1,620,000 sixteen-pound mineralite bowling balls, or 25,920,000 pounds of dead weight. This might be considered labor, but there is something fascinating about the work.

The five-man and individuals would roll a sixteen-pound ball, if but one were used, 1,970,000 times. It would travel 287,550,000 feet, or 57,510 miles, or two and a third times around the world.

Of course no such record will be attained in either the city tournament, in March, or the State tournament at Columbus, as probably no more than 100 five-man teams will roll in the city tournament and about 250 teams in the State meet.

MINCE PIE.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "Bugs" Baer.

An amateur who plays baseball for money is a professional, but that doesn't imply that every professional who plays baseball for money is a professional. Some professionals who play baseball for money are amateurs.

We understand that Haughton's bag play next season will be a fake kick formation, with Johnny Evers really carrying the law.

If Al McCoy retains the championship until he is the oldest man in Brooklyn the only thing he will get credit for is being the oldest man in Brooklyn.

By the Masked Poet.
A mother knelt by her wrestling son.

His chassis was battered and bent. He knew his race was nearly done. In his hood there was a dent.

A fierce toe-hold had seared his sole. A strangle had stripped his gears. And as cruel wrestling claimed its toll.

Her faint words reached our ears: MASKED CHORUS.
"I wish I'd raised my boy to be a soldier."

I care not how Doc Bryan raves and rants. If he had packed a cannon on his shoulder.

At wrestling he'd have had an even chance." —A la Mort Henderson.

That Presidency Is Sewn Up.
This is a Presidential election year, but don't try to tell Ban Johnson that.

Facts Not Worth Knowing.
An ivory ball measuring two and three-eighths inches in diameter costs five cents. This places them above the reach of the proletariat unless the proprietor of the billiard room forgets to lock the door. In order to bring the game within the scope of the poorer

population a scheme is on foot to make every billiard balls out of peevier. Of course then they wouldn't be ivory, but they would be much cheaper and answer just as well for national defense. The only drawback to making every billiard balls out of peevier is that they would respond to English with all the avidity of an Eskimo rushing to a bath.

DAVID RUDOLPH
"For the first time in many seasons the Yanks' playing list will not be one to star-board."

The gray matter packed into the double squeeze play is considerable. The brains incorporated into the fake kick formation are colossal, but when it comes to the old wise skull stuff when the Kaiser credit for not intruding that carbuncle to an English surgeon.

Some Queeries.
Ed. Queeries Column—Dear Sir: Although I know this is a baseball column, I want to ask you a question about the Federal League. I am a ball player in the big league. Two days ago I received an anonymous letter offering me a big salary to jump to the Feds. They want to sign me for five years at double the salary I am receiving now. Would you accept this offer? Yours perplexed.

LYTLE BRANES.
Pay no attention to anonymous communications. If you get the offer from a reputable agent of the Feds, accept at once.

Queeries Editor—What is the best way to play dominoes? ANN NOYES.
There is no best way to play dominoes.

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TRIES TELEPHONING TO LAND CHAMPION

Tex Rickard Offers Willard Half Movie Rights to Meet Moran in New York.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Fight fans sat up and gasped today while Tex Rickard, representative of a New York applicant, endeavored to smash home via telephone his record offer of \$10,000 for a ten-round bout between Jess Willard and Frank Moran. Manager Jones is considering the offer for Willard.

Rickard offered, in addition, 51 percent of the movie rights. He wants to stage the fight before March 30. The only hitch in his offer is over his refusal to give Willard a percentage of the receipts. "It's got to be a flat guarantee or percentage, not both," said Rickard.

Other offers cluttered up the situation. Jack Coffey, whose option on Willard's services expired Monday night, wired Willard to hold off signing up with anyone until Thursday morning. New Orleans promoter asked Willard for a twenty-round match with Moran.

Tom Andrews, of Milwaukee, swelled the offers with one to stage a ten-round bout in the Badger City between Willard and Fulton.

Andrews today also wired Moran to offer to box Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, in Milwaukee next month.

WILL CONFIRM JONES APPOINTMENT SOON

Yale's Football Committee Will Meet and Formally Name New Grid Coach.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2.—Ted Jones will be formally confirmed as Yale's new head football coach tonight. A special meeting of the general athletic committee of the university has been called to ratify the report of the special football committee, consisting of Vance McCormick, Brink Thorne, and John Kilpatrick.

The report was filed last Friday with Prof. Robert Corwin, chairman of the general athletic committee. The report will also contain a recommendation that Michael F. Sweeney, formerly world's champion high jumper, and later track and football coach at Hill School, be engaged as athletic squad counselor.

The report is known to contain other recommendations for the establishing of a new system of football coaching at Yale. The special committee will probably be asked to continue its existence till football is put on a new basis at Yale.

No doubt is felt at Yale over the prompt ratification of Jones' appointment. There may be delay over the other recommendations' acceptance.

Sports at "Y."

A basketball game and relay racing will be featured at the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. in tonight's sport card. Carroll Institute will play the Terminal team while the relay teams of the institutions will be pitted against each other in a half mile event.



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